

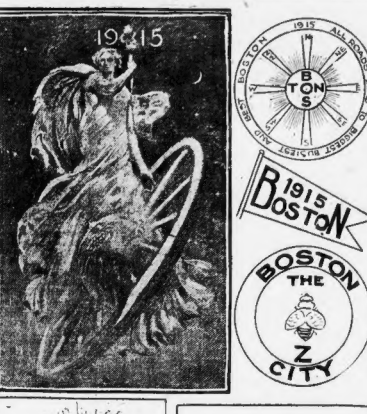
SOCIETY

Some '1915' Suggestions

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.
Society's April episode in the evolution of country estates this year seemed all but finished in the history of the 1915. It was a year of the most brilliant and recently equipped parties, pleasure and not serious.

Europe is again putting in her call and the season to foreign lands is in its earliest. Mrs. Francis G. Shaw (Marguerite) is to sail on the Adriatic from New York Wednesday for a visit to her old home in Italy.

Mrs. Shaw has been fortunate among the business girls of the season. She was one of the most brilliant of the season. She was one of the most brilliant of the season. She was one of the most brilliant of the season.



THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

Synopsis of Opening Instalment—To-day's Instalment.

A wife whose husband has given her the green light of divorce has been left with a broken heart and a broken home. She is a woman of the old school, a woman of the old school, a woman of the old school.

When she was married fifteen years, she was a woman of the old school. She was a woman of the old school. She was a woman of the old school.

Geraldine Farrar Pays Back \$34,000 to Benefactress



Miss Geraldine Farrar

Mrs. Henry H. Fay and her two attractive daughters, Miss Fay and Miss Fay, are to sail for Europe from New York on the Adriatic from New York Wednesday for a visit to her old home in Italy.



CHAPTER II
THE fact became an intolerable fact that there was no longer any excuse for remaining in town.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, the prima donna, has just completed the final payment of a total of \$34,000 advanced by Mrs. W. L. G. Webb of Salem to pay for her musical education.

There will be quite a colony of Thayers at Newport the coming season. The Thayers are to occupy the Thayers house, which is a beautiful house, which is a beautiful house.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN whose help the gentlemen who are having the "Boston Plan" for the "most city in 1915" and one of the ways to get the best of the city.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 19, 1909

We No Longer Laugh at the Drunkard

One Encouraging Sign of Progress
Toward Civilization
Copyright, 1909, by American Journal Syndicate

A drunken man staggered into a trolley car and sprawled on the seat. When the conductor came for his fare he fumbled in his pockets, but found no money. It was apparent that he had no clear idea of where he was going, or why he had taken the street car.

He was dazed, bewildered—for the time being a lunatic.

The conductor, rather than have a fight and terrify the other passengers, many of whom were women, rang up the drunken man's fare. That meant paying it out of his own pocket. The conductor did not laugh at his helpless passenger. It was a hopeful sign that none of the passengers laughed.

Fortunately, drunkenness is now seldom treated as a joke. The tragedy of it is understood.

Men and women who see a man, maudlin and staggering on his way home to terrify his children and distress his wife, can see nothing funny in his antics.

They think of what his home coming will mean; they understand the pathetic failure that he has made of life. And they would as soon laugh at a maniac, escaped from an asylum, and gibbering the meaningless rubbish that bespeaks the ruined mind.

As men become more intelligent and more civilized drunkenness will die out altogether. It was once considered quite proper for United States Senators, eminent lawyers, even judges on the bench, to bring on themselves the temporary insanity that comes with intoxication.

Stories of their behavior when under the influence of liquor were told and laughed at.

To-day a drunken man in public life is rare. Instead of being laughed at he is held in horror. Few people laugh when they hear anecdotes of his drunken conduct.

In business employers have discovered that a drunken man, however brilliant, is not to be compared with a sober man. The toper is given short shift. A second offense usually results in his looking for another job.

The belief that certain things, notably public speaking, could be done by some men better when a little drunk than when sober has been utterly exploded. It has been found that if a man can make a tolerable speech after three or four drinks he can make a far better speech after no drinks at all.

In cases where liquor does loosen the tongue it loosens it too much, and the drunkard babbles things of his own or his employer's business that makes him bitterly repent when he is sober.

As for the poor dipsomaniac, who drinks to forget, it would be as wrong to laugh at him as it would to laugh at the consumptive, tottering feebly toward the grave. He has made a wreck of his life; worse still, he has probably wrecked the innocent lives of dependents, broken the heart of a mother or wife, left children to struggle with the world unequipped to make a living for themselves.

Such a man is not a joke—he is a terrible human tragedy. He needs help and sympathy, rather than good natured contempt.

On the stage drunkenness is no longer considered ludicrous. Illustrated jokes about drunkards, once numerous in magazines, are now disappearing. And toleration for the drunkards themselves in actual life is becoming less and less common.

We are really making progress. A hundred years ago idiots and lunatics, the most horrible of human spectacles, were laughed at. Now they are cared for kindly, and given all help that can be given while they live out their blank, dreadful lives.

To-day we are beginning to think of drunkards in the same way. Soon not even unthinking children will laugh at them as they reel by on the street.

Bees and Folks

By Elbert Hubbard

MAURICE MATTHEW LUNK says that one bee worker makes honey for the reason that a few bees have no intelligence. He is a very good fellow, separated from the hive, is absolutely helpless, yet, his life has been a very great and successful purpose and intelligence.



And this insect genius, the Spirit of the Hive.

But occasionally a bee will go off to the hills and come back armed with honey, bringing nothing for the common stock. And this bee is called a drone—trying to eat on the outside, and waste its energy by trying to live on the inside of the hive.

Men are under the dominion of Nature. As much as bees. Men succeed only by working with other men and women who know how to live in natural order.

This great truth concerning the Spirit of the Hive marks a mental epoch in the career and upward march. It was pointed at pretty strongly in 1776, and carried into history as a warning policy in 1876. It is now an urgent experiment.

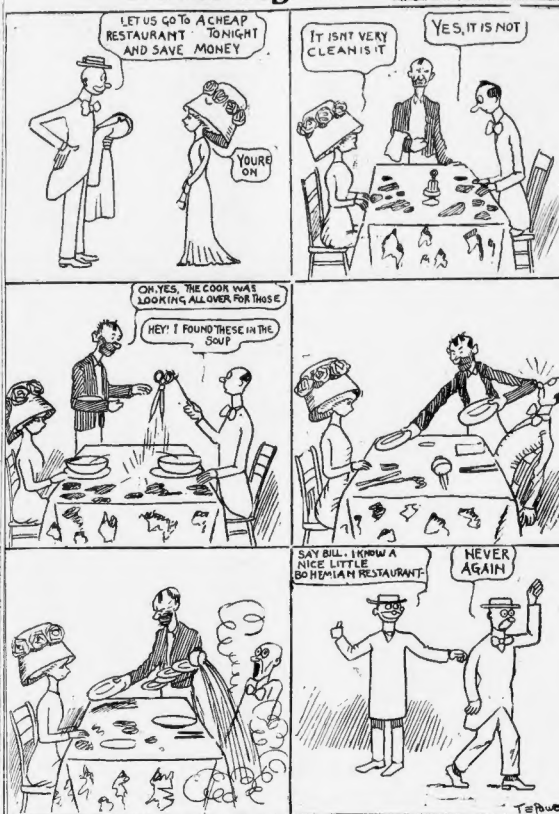
With the bee, there is something to evolution; the Spirit of the Hive is dead with its narrow limits.

With men the Spirit of the Hive—or, if you prefer, the Spirit of the Times—or, if you prefer, the Spirit of the Age—is a living, breathing, and growing entity.

Arrested Athens was dead and controlled Rodophy.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers
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How to Be Happy Though Married

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal Syndicate



1.—If your wife insists on accompanying you to 2.—Give her your reason for wanting to go alone. 3.—And tell her that her mind is incapable of 4.—Then spend the afternoon thusly, granting the time points of the game.

If It Weren't for Father

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